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NOT IN KENTUCKY.

(A shot at the Stuegram State by a Westerner The moonlight may be soft, In Kentucky; And summer's days come oft' In Kentnoky; But I've seeu lover's fires glow Just as long as the O-hi-o, And you're siways on the "blow." In Kentucky.

The aunalitie may be bright. In Kentucky; The breeze may wolsper light, toer But for faces that are fair, You will find them everywhere,

-In Kentucky. Life's burdens may be light, Home bree may burn bright, 'Is Kentucky; But for card-playing with a gest, Just try the good old West, And don't you think you are the best 1:200) ! In Kentucky.

The orntors may be grand, . In Kentneky; Officials may be bland, in Kenincky; But for boys who are up-to-date Won can't beat the Empire State, For you all get up too late, In Kentucky.

The bluegrass may be blue. In Kentucky; And hinebloods may be few, Ja Kentneky; But you seem to be quite proud Of the large and noisy crowd, Which gets full, and is allowed, In Kentncky.

The dove notes may be sad, In Kentucky; The streams may dance on glad, In Kentneky; But of cylinders that will turn

And of buliets that will burn You have still a lot to learn, In Restneky. The song birde may sing sweec,

In Kentucky; The thoroughtpeds may be fleet, In Keniucky; But for politics that are queer, You can find them right out here; While for mountains, woods and air i. You have nought that can compare, In Kentucky.

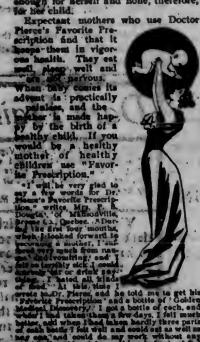
'- July Weather Forecast.

July is primarily the month of pa tilotiam and perspiration. It is the month when the busy mosquito reach-'as the prime of life a'ad becomes the most affectionate; it is the month when the night-blooming hive be comes universally stylisb; it is the menth the potato hug and the ama-tenr elecutionist become ripe, and it is the month when the rural lad with the low-necked overalla ateals watermeions and cholera morbna from the

July this year will open cool, but the normal temperature will be regaind by the Pourth, so that the nose of conter of the day will have the edingly hot, and dry weather will personne will the 7th, when the temthe condition will continue until the 12th, duling which time the regular al lest Mot weather jokes will be harvested This will be followed by a backactollary storm period, during which with "damage will be done on land and ses. There will be several winda, dashing rains, thunder, lightning and rural profaulty. Parms will be torn

THE FIRSTBORN

up by the roots, and hall stones



15th, when the temperature will drop This action was defeated. Later from six to eight inches throught the several individusis and corporations

non-blooming olesnder with su over- \$125,000. worked bed quilt. We siso sovise the bens s little more generously.

that summer was practically over and were preparing to put up the base-burner and carry the many the basewhen this warm wave comes.

During these times there will be quite a drop in butter, especially town in a porous bottomed basket. delegations from the cities and towns; the hired man will leave the plow in try merchant will roll in the barrel of ax bandles from in front of his store, lock up bis abop and wander off some place where he can 'dangle's line in back of bis neck; and the sunnat grasshopper delegation will march across the country and trample down the hay, cat up the garden, kidnsp the children and burglarize the smoke

On the 21st there will be three bank robberies and s thunder storm. On the 22d there will be a balloon secenbostilliles between a baid headed man and a fly. On the 24th the wind will sbift to the west, and on the 25th there will be a Sunday School picnic in northern Texas that will break up in a cyclone.

The reat of the month will continue hot and sultry, and the people will divide their time between looking at the tops of their thermometers and vaying mean and unkind things about the state of the weather. And, thus, discouraged, ont of sorta und nuiverkind word for her, July will sneak quietly out of the way, while Agnst will bop upon the scene.-Ex.

The Queer Ways of the Missouri River.

"Oh, he was here in Omaha whe the Ohio river ran the other way." This isvorlie phrase descriptive of 'isndmarks'' in the Western city has lost its utility. No longer does it convey any intelligible ides to the mind of him who is at all familiar with the capers of that great stream. The Missonri has done everything but run up hill right before the some times incredulous eyes of the populace, and were you to tell a person who lives on its banks that night while be was sleeping the "Big Mnddy" ran northward for a spell, it would be difficult to induce him to lay a wager that you were telling him

au untruth. The Missouri is esaily the most eratic river on the msp, says the New York Times.' It has done wonders, and repeated them, just to show that they were not secidents. Farmers whose lands lie slong its shores can tell only by the sunrise and sunset whether they abouid vote for the Governor of Iowa or of Nebraska. Not infrequently do' they find their farms submerged, and then the conn try round about is awakened with the earsome cry "Back to the highlandal" which means take a bridge to be other side.

Down at Ransas City the Missour elped evict the Government and renfered consoling aid to a poor squatter amed Jobn H. Mensing.

'Way back in 1857 Mensiag discovred an island in the Missouri sbout sione's throw from what is now the foot of one of Kansas City's principal streets. Upon this he took up his residence and lived hapily until one day Uncle Sam came along looking for a piece to establish reservations and decided to take it. The squatter resisted, and was driven at the point of a bayonet to one corner of the islaud. There he erected a stockade

and bade defiance to the soldiers. At that time the laland was much larger; but the Missouri seemed to reent the presence of the soldlers as much as Mensing did, and from that date began to eat the land away by slow degrees, until only sbont three scree remained. But the three acrea vere those where Mensing had erected his stockade. He concluded that Providence was with him. The Government had no more use for the island, sud the soldiers were withdrawn. Then the river began inusirously putting the esith back ngain, and in due course the three cres grew to 130.

About this time the prospective

about three inches larger than the and proceedings were begun in the newapaper readers' increduality, will Interior Department to bave the This storm will last putil the island declared a public reservation. United States.

During the cold hights of this period we advise housewives to throw a supersunuated newspaper over the sing is now the owner, under squatefamily verbens, and to upholster the ter's title, and his island is valued at

Rivermen who have "sailed" the farmers to get the shoats and the Missouri for many years speak spring calves in out of the night sir mournfully of the decadence of the as much as possible and to bed down famous old stream. According to them the Big Muddy is supersunust-From the 15th to the 20th a hot ed, decrepit, and disgustingly incapawave will sweep through the country ble. It has passed its day and is en-

the cellar, will auddenly change their bridge at Bismarck, N. D., was built minds and their wearing apparel its four piers were set in the river. of the piers in the waters, which bas receded to such su extent that the the banks and sandbars. Lest win-The summer resort mosquito will go ter, for the first time since the estabdown to the depot to meet the big liabment of a water system at Bismarck, the water was so low in the Missouri, from which the supply is the turrow and go fishing; the conn- drawn, that the tutake pipe was leit several inches above the stream. le party bad control of all branches of This caused a serious water famine in Bismarck until a new intake pipe could be laid. Similar trouble was the water and catch a blister on the experienced at several cities all along world, yet did not check in the alightthe river down to the "forks" of the Mississippi.

What was once s mighty stream has gradually dwindled until at the present time the river is so low that it has much the sppesrance of a sluggish creek. The channel is extremely narrow, and old hulks of vessels that went to the bottom in former sion. On the 23rd there will be open | years in deep water are now exposed to sight.

Civil engineers and rivermen who have watched the course of the Missourl for sometime are inclined to the opinion that some subterranean waste is gradually lessening the volume of water in the river. It has been sng- funny, in view of the basis on which gested that the opening of artesian it is offered. But the Democratic parwells through the Dakotas is the ty has no issue, and the return to the cause. It is asserted that the waters old free trade how is the last recourse that formerly passed through the un- of the party that is simost out of hope derground channels into the Missonri as well as entirely out of principles. Visited the have been diverted to these artesian If the trusts are not restrained until sala in 1860. aslly cussed, with no one to speak a wells, which are continually gushing this country fiaks another De in various portions of those States. Whether or not the ascription is correct, certain tt to that the historic "Big Muddy" has lost much of its former majesty.

Semmer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season A well developed case in the writers famly was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlaina Colic and Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-one of the best patent medicines manefactured and which is siways kept on hand at the home of ye scribe. This is not intended as a free puff for the company, who do not advertise with ua, but to benefit little aufferers who may not be within easy reach of without a bottle of this medicine in the house especially in summer time. -Lansing, Iows, Journal. For sale hy all druggists.

Adlai Stevenson has been talking about live issues in the Democratic party. If they bave any we would be leased to hear what they are. All their issues are dead ones .- Pierce (Neb.) Call.

"The way to gain a good repntation is to endeavor to be whaf you dealre to appear." That is precisely the manner in which Chamberlains Cough Remedy has gained its reputation as s cure for coughs, colds croup and whoopingcongli. Hvery bottle that has ever been put out by President. the manufacturers has been fully up to the high standard of excellence cialmed for it. People have found that it can always be depended upon for the releif and cure of these silments and that it is pleasant to take. For saie by all druggista.

Rough on Mark Twain.

Once upon a time Senator Depew and mark Twain were fellow passengers on a trip across the ocean. One was called upon for a speech. He humerous remarks, and then sat down amid applanse, Mr. Depew N.C. For sale by ali druggists. m was next called upon, relates the Washington Post.

"Mr. Clemens and I exchanged speeches, before dinner," he said, hand he has delivered mine, .His is down, while everybody loughed. The next morning, while Mr. Cle-

liahman came up to him. "Mr. Clemens," he said, "I always man, but that speech of his which you delivered iast night was certainly value of the land was reorganized, the worst drivel I ever heard,"

THE FREE TRADE HOWL.

The Democrats are Fighting Protection. Not the Trusts.

Democratic clamor about the trusts has quickly worked around to the old proposition that the establishment of tree trade is the only way to battle growers would be the principal if not the only sufferers. The trust could Republic, slarmed by the Federal Mexican and South American cattle movement sgsinst trusts, remarks that "the first sud all-important step in the popular movement to restrict applies to the cattle industry in this relation applies with some to the trust evil is su amendment to the Protective Tsriff that shall destroy the monopolies guarded by prehibite the duties." In groping for an issue twe duties." In groping for an issue would suffer issues, no one would be for 1904, the Democratic press, for the moment at least, bas gone back to its free trade wall and will push it long enough to measure the public respone. Their doctrine on this point At the present time there is but one rests on nothing tangible, but they fancy the Republicans can be divided on the tariff and the old hne and cry where the farmer tries to bring it to other three are high and dry upon is renewed. Plenty of trusts exists in England, which is more of s free trade country than any other in the world, though it has recently found It advisable to relax its Cobden prin-

Not many years ago the Democratmonstrosity that brought widespread disaster upon the American husiness est degrée the movement toward trust organizations. The new steamsbip trust, which gives England so much concern, has no connection whatever with the tariff question in this or any other country. A majority of the King of Prussis, his spousor. capital in the deal is American, but the customs regulations of the United States and of England are a matter of Indifference to the men who are exploiting the combination. "The most resultful suti-trust sction," continues the Republic, "is a vote for the Democratic candidates in the approaching Congressional and Presidentis! elections." This sovice is le tariff, they have a clear course ahead.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Lyon's Laxative Syrup

is a vegetable preparation absolutely harmless in its effect; it acts gently on the kidneys, fiver and bowels; cures constitution, bilinances, sick headaches; clears the complexion and maken the blood pure. An ideal remedy for children as well as adults. For sale by J. Thos. Allen, Rosine, Kv.

Both Houses Pass the Panama Canal Bill.

Washington, June 26 -As was exected, the Honse to-day passed the anams Cansl Bill as it came from the Senste by , practically a unanimons vote, as it did the Nicaragua Bill early in the session. Senators a physician. No falmiy should be Morgen, Martin and other friends of the Nicarsgus route in the Senate, as well as representative Hepburn in the House, are still confident that the Nicaragus route will finally be selected: When one considers that the Panams scheme has \$40,000,000 in has not even beer money, the prospects are not flattering to the other project. The vote on the adoption of the conference report was 252

> Mr. Morgan presented the confernce report in the Senate, showing an sgreement of the conferees on the Senate smendment to the House bill. On Mr. Morgan's motion, the Senate sgreed to the report, thus passing the bili. The measure now goes to the

The Same Old Story. J. A. Kelly relates an experience imular to the one that which has bappend in almost every neighborhood in the United States and bas been told and re-told by thousand of others.: He says: "Last summer I bad an attact of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlains Colle Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. night a dinner was given and Twsin The trouble was controled much quicker than lormer attacks when I made a number of characteristically need other remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known citezen of Henderson,

The Folly of It.

The insane talk of throwing down the Tariff bars so far as relates to cattle, in order to control the operations so bad that I wou't diagrace him by of the packers' trust, continues in repeating tt.," Then Mr. Depew set some of the Free-Tesde papers. Such action would be no blow to the trust, but it would prove a solar plexus to mens was pecing the deck, su Eng- the stock raisers of the West and the farmers of the Middle and Eastern States who raise stock. As one Rethought that Mr. Depew was a smart | publican paper asserts, "that the farmers and not the trust, would be the sufferers from sny policy of letting down the bars cannot be disputed,

The trust would merely enlarge its perations and continue to control the market. The idea that the removal of the Tariff would result in END IN SEPARATION. knocking ont sny trust is so absurd that it is surprising ibst it should be seriously advocated." The dropping of the Tariff on cattle would result iu

relation applies with equal force to This was the fata of a couple h gainer except the foreign producers and a few importers .- Helena (Mont)

The Kind Yer Here Always Bought Chat H. Flitchire Chronology of King Edward.

Age 60 years, 7 months, 17 days. Born in Buckingbam palace, London, November 9, 1841, in the fifth year of his mother's reign.

Second child and first son of Alexandris Victoria, queen of England, the government and passed a tariff and the prince consort, Albert of Saxe Coburg and Gotha.

Created prince of Wales and earl of Chester, December 4, 1841. Baptized in St. George's chapel,

Windsor castle, January 24, 1842, 88 Albert Edward, the first name being that of his father, the second that of bis grandfather, the dake of Kent, Education for the six years follow-

ing, conducted by Lady Lyttleton, slater of Mrs. William Ewart Glsd-

1849. Attained his eighteenth year Norember 9, 1855, and so became legat heir to the clown, receiving on that day s letter from his mother announcing his emancipation from parental

Became colonel of the army and recelved the order of the Garter on the

of Trinity coflege, Cambride, in 1861 emaining there a year.

General of Brilish army 1862. Made s tour of the Holy Land in

Married Princess Afaxandria, Denmark, March 10, 1863 Officiated at the opening of the Sucz canal in 1869. Grand Master of British Masons

Visited Egypt and Indis, 1875. Field marshat, 1876. Attended wedding of Czar's dang

er at St. Petersburg, April, 1885. Won the derhy with Persimmon Grand master of the Bath, 1897.

Represented the Queen at unval relew of jubilee, 1897. Life attempted in Brussels April'4 by an snarchist who fired stwo shots

Took the title of Edward VII., king of the United Kingdom of Great Britlun and Ireland and emperor of India st s meeting of the privy conneil on the jackpot and that the Nicaragus January 23, 1901, the day after his mother's death. At 4 o'clock of the same day the Lords and Commons took the oath of slleglance to the new sovereign.

Proclaimed king throughout bis realm January 24, 1901. son February 24, 1901.

Proclaimed the day of his corons

tion for June 26, 1901, on December Held his first court in Buckingham palace March 14, 1802,

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Oul.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your ater and let it stand twenty-lour hours; a sediment or set-Irequent desire to

pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-der are out of order.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so olden expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy luifills every wish in curing rheumstism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects thabilit to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasan easily of being compelled to go often ring the day, and to get up many times ring the night. The mild and the extra-linary effect of Swamp-Root is soot, alized. It attands the highest for its won-rind cures of the most distressing cases. PARTED BY TRIFLES HONEYMOON QUARRELS SOMETIMES

frivial Things That Have Strews Wrecks of Married Lives Before the Veyage Was Fairly Bogun, "The only reliable thing in marriage

a its uncertainty," Donglas Jerrold once remarked in a cynical moment and, like many sayings to which one may object, this aphorism contains at least an elementary truth. It is a curions fact that while some matrimonist harks survive fifty or more years of voyaging and come safely into harbon at last others are wrecked before they leave the still waters of the boney

years ago under the brightest of susdicted nothing but happiness. The very first day of the honeymoon their wed-ded lives came to an abrupt and tragic, termination from the simplest of

The bride had brought with her on the honeymoon a parasol of a vivid, ag-gressive red color, to which her husband objected. He begged her not to use it, hut she persisted. The dispute grew warmer and warmer, heated words were exchanged, until at last in an impulse of anger the bridegroom snaiched the sunshade out of his wife's hands and threw It Inio the sea.

Thus ended their life together, for the indigment young wife took the next train to her mother's home, and from that day to this the fooilsh people have never met.
In another case, known professional-

ly to the writer, a dispuie as to the pronunciation of a word completely wrecked the married life of a young couple and brought their tittle tragedy into the light of the law courts,

It came out in evidence that during the hoasymoon the bridegroom had veatured to correct the bride, who had mispronounced a word at the breakfast table. She resented the correction, maintnining that she was right and her iord and master wrong. The argument thma hegun ended in a bitter quarrel, during which each disputant no doubt said things which had much better have been left nusaid, with the result

have been left nussid, with the result that the silly couple aeparated, each refusing to yield to the other.

Effects were made by their friends and relatives to heal the breach, but to no purpose, and the little tragedy ended in a judicial separation.

It seems almost incredible that people theuld allow their lives to be wreet.

ple should allow their livas to be wreck ed by such trivial canaes, but in both these cases actual fact proyes stranger

Visited the United States and Can-ida in 1860. Was the cause that separated a coupla Became an undergraduate member In a snit by a husband for the rea tion of conjugal rights the wife de-clared that it was impossible to live with the plaintiff "because he snored so

"But, surely," the judge 'tel "this is not a sufficient reason for stay-ing away from your husband?" "You would think it was, my lord," tha lady replied, "if you lived with him. I couldn't get a wink of sleep in any part of the house, and even the neighbors complained of his suoring. It will kill me if I have to go back."

Unreasonable suspicions have con-tributed as much as any cause to the undoing of husbands and wiver. In one iomestic tragedy which was unfolded domestic tragedy which was unfolded in the law courts a few years age in newly married wife had received a letter addressed in a masculine tinnd. The husband, who was of a jealous temperament, demanded to see the letter, which the wife refused to show him.

High words ensued, and in a moment

atruck his wife, with the result that she went home to her parents and refused to live with him again, The most tragic and dramatic part of the story was the lady's statement in court that the letter which had caused sli the trouble had been writ-

ten hy her brother.

A ciergyman told the writer that he once married a rustle conple whose mstrimonial lifa terminated at tha church door at the conclusion of the

wedding ceremony.

It appears that the bridegroom had discovered that his bride had sold her mangle, which had been one of tha chief inducementa to marry her, and sha had made an equally disappointing diacovery that har awain had sold a handsome clock on which she had set her heart. Thus were two lives wrecked by a mangla and a clock, bowever strappe and fooliab it may seem. In another case a young widow who had married an elderly bachelor who

was reputed to be wealthy found after her marriage that her false lover had parted with every penny of his fortune in purchasing an ant bia own life and was so disgusted with his measures that she left him to the undisturbed enjoyment of his One recreant husband gave as a rea son for declining to live with his wife the discovery that the hair which had

constituted ber chief charm in his eyes

was false and that he could no longer

either lova or respect a wife who had so deceived him.—London Tit-Bits. Hawitt-It's sad sbout Gruet fooing his leg in that railroad accident. Jewett-Yes. It must be a great disappointment to him. He was always talking about "getting there with both feet."—Brooklyn Life.

ourself believs that it la? Why not accept the truth on every subject? Why fool yourself?—Atchison Globe.

Should be Consistent. The American people are well atisfied with the prosperity they are enjoying under the Tariff as it now stands. They are not inclined even to listen to auggestions for tink-

come to the question of Tariff tinkering in the messare disguised by the title of a Cuban reciprociety bill. That measure is a Free Trade entering wedge, sutagonistic to the priucple of Protective Tariff. Its purpose is to reduce materially the present Tariff ou Cuban angar, under which the domestic beet sugar industry, has just

Suffering Cube.

The Cuban Congress, consisting like our own, of a Senste and House of Representatives, has "just passed s hill, fixing, at \$25,000 s year, the saisry of the President of that Republic. In population, resources and tax-paying capacity, Cuba is to the United States as 2 is to 50. At this pote the States would be \$1,850,000 a yearl Poor, ansiering Cuba, where starvation stalks and ruin runs rempent, seems to be able to afford some rather expensive luxuries.—American Econ-

The 234 Psalm.

The politician is my sheperd: shall not want any good thing during the campaign. He leadeth me into the saloos for my votes take; he filleth my pockets with good cigars; my glass of beer runneth over. He prepareth my ticket for me in the presence of my better judgment. Yea, though I walk through the mid and valuable family medicine." .
HENRIETTE C. OLBERG. rsin to vote for him, and about myself boarse when he is elected, straightway he forgetteth me; lo when I meet him in his own office, he knoweth me not. Surely the wool has been pulled over mine eyes all the Myes. A large dose of Peruna should days of my life.

Let our fady friends read this exression of appreciation from Mrs. Lula Frady, of Uree, N. C.: "I sm vold of words to adequately express my appreciation of Ramon's Liver-Pills and Toule Pellets. I was a great infferer when I began the use of this Treatment. They bave completely changed my life from one of suffering to healthinl enjoyment."

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

The people demand tust the Thur ber-Wood-Havemeyer disclosures be investigated by Congress, and noth-ing that the President may sty or do. inless au investigation is mi satisfy the people,-Cohoes (N. Y.)

Roop It in Your Mome

ind whoir the bowele fail ta aif pro Synur It acts gently but effectually on the kidneys, liver and bewels, will keep your system in good working order and

For sale by L. Thos. Allen, Rosine, Ky.

Good Advice. Beware how you speak of women's haracter. Think how many years she has been building it of the wounds received, of the toils and scivations endured and let no suspicion follow action. The purity of washan is the salvation of the race, and hope of in-ture greatness and the redemption of man. Wipe out her purity and man sinks beneath the wave of despair, with not meter to guide his life into a channel of safety. Think then before ou speak and remember that any nog can root up the fatrest flowers that ever grew, so the vilest can ruln

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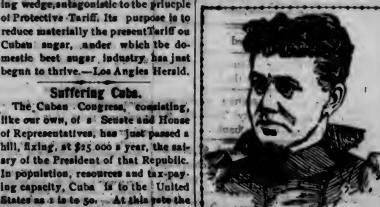
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The Democrats promise su anti rust bill if they are given the chance, that will just make the hair of the trusts curl and the country reck with loy.-Racine (Wis.) Journal.

The best liniment for strains Mr F. H. Wells, at Deer Park Long Island, N.Y., saya: NI slways Balm as the best tiniment for strains I used thi last winter for a severe smeness in the saide, resulting from a strain and was pleased with the quick relief and cure it effected. For sale by all druggists: 100

A Valporaiso policemen arrested a ering s system that is working as sleep walker a few sights ago who smoothly as the machinery of a had wandered sway from home in his watch. But let not these facts be night clothes. "Surely you are not forgotten hy Senstors when they going to lock me up," said the siee

SUMMER COLDS Produce Chronic Catarrh.



iont Flax and Hemp Exhibition at the Omaha Exhibition, writes from Albert Les, Minn., as follows:

"This apring I contracted an aggre-vating cold, having been exposed to the damp weather. Catarrh of my throat and head followed, which persisted in remaining, notwithstanding I applied

the usual remedies. "Reading of the merits of Peruna la the papers, I decided to try it and soon found that all that has been said of your medicine in such cases is true. "I am very pleased with the antisfac tory results obtained from using Peruna, am entirely weil, and consider it a most

Summer colds require prompt treatmeat. They are always grave, and be taken at the first appearance of a cold repeated doses. There is no other remedy that medical science can furnish, so reitable and quick in its action as Peruna. Address The Peruna Medicine Com-pany, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book entitled "Summer Catarrh," which treats of the catarrhal diseases peculiar

walker. "I can't be, responsible for the position you found main. I sm a somnsmhulist." "It iden't make. any difference what church you are a member of," said the officer, "You can't walk the streets of Valporaiso in your shirt tail if you belong to sll the churches in the city."

Take Lyou's Laustive Syrup; If you don't like

Bridget and Pat were sitting in an armchair reading an article on "The Law of Compensation."

"Just fancy," exclaimed Bridget,
"accordin" to this, whin a mon loses wan av "is sinses another gits more de-

veloped. For instance, a bloind mon gits more since av hearin' au' touch, "Shure, an' it'a quite thrue," snawered Pat. "Ol've noticed it meself.
Whin a mon has was leg shorter than

the other, begorra the other's longer. Man's Unkfied Cut. "Miss D. doesn't have a single forign label on her trunks and bags, not a sign that she aver has had them out of the country," said the girl who at the end of a six weeks' trip abroad surveyed her plastered over juggage with pride and admiration.

goes scross so often, and every one Nothing Too Good. Mose Johnson-Dat liniment you sold ma did mab wife lots ob good. Druggist-Why, that was horse lini-You said you wanted it for

"Ah, well, you see Miss D. doesn

sin't nuffin' too good fo' mah ole wo-man needer. Jess yo' understan' dat? -Puck. . .



Nobility Recommends Nervine.

The above portrait is that of Counters Mogelstud, of Chicago, Ill., whose gratitude for the benefit received from the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine prompted her to make this statement:

"It affords me great pleasure to sid my testimony to the very excellent merits of Dr. Miles Nervine. Although I am past so years of age I find it apothes the tired brain, quiets the infi-taled nerves and insures restrict pleasure. I never leed contented without a bottle of it in the house. Gratefully yours, Cuttoritan Masia.

Miles Nervine

is a nerve tonic and strength-builder that starts right in re-stering health immediately. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikhart,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Judge. We are authorized to augonnes W. T. OWF Judge in the Bixth Judicial District, subject to the CONGRESS adjourned Tuesday.

THE County Treasurer husin started off well-for the banks.

MR. ED LANG, of the Rosine precinct, says a County Treasurer is a good thing-for the banks.

KEN DOR: ANS received \$2,400,000 from the life incurance companies last year, for which they paid \$5,-700,000. Life insurance ought to be a good thing; it comes high.

Even the Georgia Democrats made a State platform without any reference to Bryan or the Kansas City Henry Watterson drew the original platform. Poor Biliy; be was dead a long time before be knew it.

nomination for Commonwealth's At- to Mr. Watterson. toruey. If be decides to do so, ite will no doubt come out second best.

EDITORS W. P. Walton, of the Lexington Democrat, and Desha Breckinridge, of the Morning Heraid, day for a trip North. indulged in a newspaper quarrei in being a gentleman, the truth of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howard, which was verified Saturday morning Saturday and Sunday. when they engaged each other in a brutal hair-pulling, eye-gouging street Hartford Thursday and was here unfight. The Lexington editors have til Saturday when he left lor his home given the country a fine example of in Greenshurg, Ky. the state of civilization at the Mr. Albert Hsyes, of Memphis, is the day very much. Bluegrass Capitai.

MARLHAL Mauzy has directed the saloons here to keep closed on Sunday. Our citizens will uphoid this conduct Monday for interment. upon the part of the marshal. Ali good citizens favor a decent observa- dean, who is spending a few days tion of Sunday, and a respect for this with Mrs. Deane, of Dundee, will be City, is the guest ot her annt, Mrs. sentiment upon the part of the saloon in Fordsville for a visit to Miss Makeepers, will help their business. If mie Smith the latter part of the week. the saloon men would properly ob Miss Emma Barnes, who has been desne, is visiting her uncle, Mr. Will serve the Sunday law, and refuse to visiting relatives here, has returned to sell liquor to men already drunk, it her home in Beaver Dam. would do much to allay the popular Mr. Will Sargent went to Dundee

ernor Bradley's administration a Dem. very much improved hy huilding new ocratic legislature made all the offices theretofore appointive by the Governor, elective by the iegisiature. them with Democrats. Judge Mil-Icr's Fiscai Court sought to piay the of this State. same game by electing a Democratic County Treasurer to handle money State of Ohio, City of Toledo } as, coilected by a Republican Sheriff. The scheme cost the first man to pay his taxes this year 50 cents, and there are six thousand five hun. Cheney & Co., doing husiness in the ed relatives here. dred other tax-payers.

race is now on for Appellate Judge each and every case of Catarrh that in this district, Judge B. L. D. Guffy cannot he cured by the use of Hall's having been nominated by the Republicans Wednesday. Judge Warren E. Settle is the nominee of the Democrate. Governor Beckham carried the district by about 1,200," etc. We take it for granted—at least we hope—that the editor of the Herald is posted upon so simple a matter as the resuit of an election in his own district, and we cannot understand why he should try to deceive the public in such a manner. It is a matter of fact with which aimost everybody is familiar that Yorkes carried the district by a little more than 1,200. And, by the way, it is a fair presumption that Judge Guffy will get our community and claimed Mr. even a greater majority this year than Henry R. Ball as its victim. Mr. Mr. Yerkes had two years ago.

Democratic Fiscal Court, of a County Treasurer, was fitiy illustrated here Tuesday, when the first citizen Services hy his pastor, Rev. G. W. fault of \$1,000 bond he was remand- the liability of the individual mem. Due Other Banks to pay his taxes this year, Mr. Ed T. Shngart, his body was laid to reat in ed back to jall. Lang, of Rosine, presented a county Nellie graveyard." He was fifty-two order, amounting to \$6.00, to Sheriff order, amounting to \$6.00, to Sheriff years, seven months and twenty-six Keown. Formerly the Sheriff took days old, and leaves a wile, four overpius, when an overpius existed, his loss. be paid through that office. Sheriff several days last week. Keown could only refer the tax-pay- Miss Ruth Hill has returned Lang took his order to the County Mra. Sam Graves, Sacremento. funds, and declined to pay it. Lang then took his order to a bank which week. discounted it 81 per cent., and with Mr. Herman Barnard, Georgetown the mouey thus obtained went again to the Sheriff and paid his taxes. Had necessary office of County Treasurer, fourth Saturday and Sunday. above his taxes, in cash, but with the Baptist church.

the banks; but pretty tough on the Cave last Wednesday. tax-payers.

THEN AND NOW.

The Hartford Herald, in comment ing upon the 16 to I silver issue, says: 'As to whether the next Notlonal Demo free sliver' in any form remains to be seen. even under the meaningless caption of 'free silver, but they could not get the consent of

Gee whiz! Alut this strange readin' from that erstwhlie ultra free silback to the 1896 senes of that paper and compare its laudations then of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation on the face of the earth, with its expressions Wednesday of meaningless caption of free silver and 'arbitrary fiat of 16 to 1," The Her-

"The American people are on charge of arbitrariaoss and specificaess as they ore of exany direction. They are willing to let mat ters remain as they are, even though unsation lactory, rather than lasten their faith t comething that blade them to a decirration that is neither modified or restricted by con-

This very strong deuunciation of the Chicago platform is well-drawn, but several years ago, and for so doing he was then denounced by the Herald iu DAVID KINCHELOE, County At- a haif dozen languages. This plagar-

FORDSVILLE.

Many from our town and communiy attended the picule near Dundee 56 Warren Street, New York. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olis Wilson left Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarboe, ol near which each accused the other of not Hardinsburg, visited Mrs. Jarboe's lor catarih in the world. Very rese ever used, "says T.W.Robinson, Jus-

Mr. Lon Rogers came over from

here for a few days the guest of

- Ralph, who had been Mrs. visiting relatives in Missonri, died while there and was brought here

Miss Emma Lon Moorman, of Glen-

prejudice against their business. Friday to visit his sister, Mra. Byron Bean, returning Monday. During the last two years of Gov- Dr. McCarty is having his re

and spacious verandas. Miss Enla Barahill, of near Owens-

boro, is visiting her hrother, Dr. Barnhill.

for a husiness trip to the mountains

Lucas County,

Frank J. Cheney makea osth that he is senior partner of the firm of F.I. City of Toledo, County and State Cstarrh Cure. Frank J. Cheney. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this oth day of De-

cember, A. D. 1886. A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. Hali's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-

nally, and acts directly on the blood and mucons surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold hy Druggists, 75c. Hali's Family Pilis are the best.

SMALLHOUSE. Wednesday the 25th, death visited Bali had been afflicted for sometime THE great benefits to accrue to the was great, yet he bore it all with the graveyard, known as the "Aunt

in cash, but since the creation of a Miss Nora Maddox, Beaver Dam, Henderson, at 5:30 this afternoon de-County Treasurer these claims must was the guest of Miss Oma Maddox clared the house of representatives

Treasurer who, of course, had no Miss Nellie Bennett, Centertown, this one. The audience was shril- Statutes)

Mr. Lang could have presented his Rev. Gordon, ol Cool Springs, vis- able demonstration of their friendship the condition of the anid Bank, at the dividend carried to surplus fund beorder to the Sheriff, paid his taxes, ited friends here recently, and on and good will. While the cheering close of husiness on the 30th day of fore said elivideed was declared -- Yes, and received the balance, over and Monday night preached at Smellhouse and applause were still in progress June, 1902, to the best of his knowl-

Hartford Republican. paper. This strangement is good for Ray Addington, took a trip to Peters

Mr. Ab Yelser was the guest of Miss Oma Maddox Sunday, Prof. M. D. Maddox has retuined

from a trip to Lexington. Mr. S. L. Maddox, Rockport, Ky.

was the guest of relatives here recent A wee young lady arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hill on

June the 16th to remain sometime. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hnuter spent Sunday at Mr. B. T. Iglehearts. Miss Eunice Bishop, Point Pleasant,

ver-or-buet 16 to 1 champion? Turn is the guest of her grandpareats, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Everly. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fulkerson and William 'fl. and James Fulkerson

visited Mr. Joe Schultz and family Priday returning Sunday. Miss Nina Bullock is the guest of

elatives at Central City. Mr. and Mrs David Luck and little son, Halcomb, Matanzas, spent Sunlay with their sister, Mrs. Joe Bull

Messis If P Addington and W. B. ulkerson have returned home from

Lean county.

Convince yourself that Ely's Cream DAVID KINCHELOE, County At- a haif dozen ianguages. This plagar of Couvince yourself that Ely's Cream grasp his hand. Standing in the area torney of McLean county, is about ism from the Courier-Juurnal of sev- Balm deserves all that has been said in Iront of the clerk's desk, he too joito enter the race for the Democratic eral years ago is a grest compliment ol it as a mesna of quick reliet and final cure in obstinate cases ol nasaf catarrh and hay lever. A trial size costs hut 10 cents. Full size, 5 cents.

Mt. Olive, Ark., May 17, 1901 Messers. Ely Bros.:-Please send me one bottle ot Cream Balm, family pectlully, J.M. Scholtz.

DUNDEE.

Miss Muriel Gregory and brother Mr. Leonard, of Cloverport, are visiting their annt, Mrs. Romney Ren-

who has been visiting relatives here, returned hom Sunday, Miss Maud Howard, of Central

Julia Renlrow. Miss Emma Lou Moorman, of Glen-

Mias Lena Bennett, of Fordsville, Overdrafts, secured who has been visiting relatives and Overdrafta, unsecured . . . Irlends here, returned home Saturday. Due from Na. ton, visited friends here Saturday and Due from State B'ks, & B'kers \$20,000 00 Sunday.

Mr. Will Sargent and hiother, Yandell, of Fordsville, who have been the gnest of their sister. Mrs. Byron Besn, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilt James and Mr. and Mrs. Alexas Wallace, of Spring Furniture and Fixtures . . Lick, have been visiting relatives nesr here.

The millinery season being over, Miss Effie Bean has returned home. Dr. Wedding and family, of Hartford, attended the harbecue and visit

M:sses Bessie Fitzhugh, Mollie THE Hartford Heraid says: "The the sum of One Hundred Dollsrs lor Messrs, Will Sargent, Ellis Mitchell, Drs. Jas. Duft and Jas. Maxwell, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. R. Bean. Mrs. W. R. McDowell, of Central City, Miss Jennie McDowell and niece, of near Hartlord, visited Dr. McDowell Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. - Sutton, of Lonisville, has been the guest of Mr. A. R. Renfrow. Misses Dean and Artie Wilson have

been the guest of Mias Nolia Renfrow. Cut this ont and take it to all druggists Drug Store and get a box ol Chamberlains Stomsch & Liver Tahets. The best physic. They also correct disorders of the stomach. Price 25 and Mortgages on Resl Estate. (See cents. for sale hy all druggists.

Old Man Held To Answer. Bowling Green, Ky., July 1.-William Stevens, white, aged seventy cent, of pald-up capital stock of hank. with consumption, and his suffering who who was arrested here Saturday for assaulting a ten year old girl, waipeople from the creation, by our great fortitude. He was a member of ved an examining trial this morning the M. E. Church at Equality and and was held over to await the act will be sadly missed. After funeral ion of the next grand jury. In de-

Adjourned Sine Die

Washington, July 1 .- Amid a scene of enthusissm that has not been these order and paid the hoider the daughters and three sons to mourn paralleled since the exciting and stirring days of the Spanish war, Speaker adjourned without delay. In doing so he said that no house of representer to the County Treasurer. Mr. a visit of several week to her aunt, atives since the adoption of the constitution had done as much work as Yes. (See Section 596, Kentucky of the Bank \$2,168 17. was the guest of relatives here last fisht one. The galleries were hanked State of Kentucky, as. to the doors, and almost two-thirds ot the members were in their seats or on Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and the ficor. The speaker's appreciative Dam Deposit Bank, a Bank located Rev. D. J. K. Maddox preached at them for their co operation during Beaver Dam in said county, being declaring dividend and was not less not the Fiscal Court created the unchord, and they gave him a remark- is in all respects a true statement of hank for the period covered by the the memhers on the floor began sing- edge and bellef; and further says that created office mentioned, Mr. Lang Misses Oma Maddox, Nora Mad- ing, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." the business of said Bank has been by S K. C. x, the second day of July had to pay a bank fifty cents discount dox and Gracie Reid, Messrs. Lewis It was takenup by the correspondents transacted at the location named, and 1902

OLD PEOPLE

Do not always receive the sympathy and attention which they deserve. Their ailments are regarded as purely imaginary, or natural and unavoidable at their time of Disease and infirmity should not always be associated with old age. The eye of the gray lutired grandsire may be as bright and the complexion as fair as any of his younger and more vigorous companions.

Good Blood is the secret of healthy old ago, for it regulates and controls every part of the body, strengthens the nerves, makes the muscles elastic and supple, the bones strong and the flesh firm; but when this life fluid is polluted or polsoned and loses its nutritive, fiealth sustaining elements, then there is a rapid decline of the vital powers, resulting in premature old age and disease. Any derangement of the blood quickly shows itself in an ulcer, sore, wart, tumor or some other trouble-ome growth upon the body, and rheumatic and neuralgic pains become almost constant, accompanied with poor digestion and cold extremities.

S. S. S. being purely vegetable, is the safest and best blood purifier for old people. It does not shock or hurt the system like the strong mineral remedies, but gently and thoroughly cleanses the blood and stimulates the debilitated organs, when all bodily ailments disappear. S. S. S. is just such a tonic as old people need to improve a weak digestion and tone up the Stomach. If there is any hereditary taint, or the remains of some disease contracted in early life, S. S. S.

scarch it out and remove every vestige of it from the system.

Write us fully about your case and fct our physicians advise and help
This will cost you nothing, and we will mail free our book on blood THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

chair and by the spectators in the port is made in compliance with a tie South after an absence of several surrounding galleries and soon the efficial notice received trom the Sec vast hall was ringing with the swell- ictory of State designating the 30th Mr Sam Billio and wite, of near ing chorus. Other patibile; aira day, of June, 19 2, as the day on Waltun's Creek, visited Mrs. Bilhro's ollowed as the members exchanged which such report shall be made. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Harris farewella, "The Star Spangled Banner Su'iscribed and sworn to before m alternating with "Dixle." The speak- by Jun 11 Baines, Cashler, the and Miss Augusta Geiger ia the guest er came down trom the rostrum his day of July, 19 2 ol her sister, Mis. Laz Atherton, Mc- appearance on the tloor being greeted with "For He'a a Jully Good fellow,"

and a pertect rush of members to ned in the songa and there was a wild cene when Gen. Hooker of Mississippi, the one armed Confederate veteran, took his place by his place by ill for several weeks, is still very Sold by druggists and by Ely Bros., the aide of the speaker and together sick. they sang "Dixie."

"I am using a box of Chamberlains Stomach & Liver Tablets and find size. I think it is the best medicine them the best thing for my stomach I tice of the Peace, Loomis, Mich-These Tablets not only correct dis. ncss. urders of the stomach but regulate The Masonic Barbecue was quite a the liver and bowels. They are easy success, being attended by a large to take and pleasant in effect. Price crowd. Everyone seemed to enjoy 25 cents per box. For sale hy all druggists.

Quarterly Report OF THE

Miss Artie Wedding, of Hartford, Beaver Dam Deposit Bank At the Close of Business on the 30th day of June 1902.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts . . . \$ 94 466 54 Miss Mollie Tunstall, ot near Ola- tional Banka \$23 827 98 43.827 98 Banking House and Lot , Mortgages 4 500.00 Other Stocks and Bonds Specie . . . \$5.139 77 }\$ Currency . . . 1,471.00)

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in, in Surplus Fund Undivided Profits . . . aforeswid, and that said firm will pay
the sum of One Hundred Dollars lor
Messrs, Will Sargent, Ellis Mitchell,
Time certificates

| Deposits subject to check . . . \$63 083 00 } \$122 371 45 of deposits . . \$59 288 45]

Unpaid Dividends 1,250.00 \$160,663 95 SUPPLEMENTARY.

Highest amount of indebtedness of any atockholder, person, company or firm (including in the liability of the company or firm the Hability of the individual members thereot) directly or indirectly, it such indebtedness exceeds 20 per cent, ol capital stock actually paid in, and actual amount of Overdraits Secured . . . 1,525 54 in town last Tuesday on husiness. surplus of the bank . . . \$7.500.00 Overdrafts Unsecured . . How is indehtedness stated in above Due from Banks item 1, secured? Stocks and Bonds Banking House and Lot .

m Section 583, Kentucky Statutes.) Highest amount of indehtedness of any director or officer, if amount of such indebtednesa exceeds to per (See Section 583, Kentucky Statutes)

How is same secured? Does amount of indebtedness ol any person, company or firm including in bers thereof, exceed 30 per cent. of paid-up capital and actual surplus? If so, state amount of such indeht

ed ness. Amount of last dividend . \$1,250.00 Were all expenses, fosses, interest declaring dividend, and was not less than 10 per cent. of net profits of the bank for the period covered by the dividend carried to the surplus fund

County of Ohto

John II. Barnes, Cashier of Beaver words to the members in thanking and doing husiness is the town of and taxes deducted theretrum belore in order to pay the county in its own Fulkerson, Herman Addington and in the press gallery over the speakers not elsewhere; and that the above re-

M S. RAGLAND, C. O. C. C. By E t' TAYLOR, D C. JNO. H BARNES, Cashier. I O AUSTIN. G H BARNES, Directors. J. If. Barnes.

CERALVO. Mr. W. D Barnard, who has been

Mrs. John Klmbley, Louisville, vi. Iting Mrs Rmnra Fulkerson. Mr Richard Barnes and wife, Beav

er Dam, spent Sunday here. Dr. G L. tiverly has about recov ered from a six weeks spell of sick

Mr. L. P. fulker on returned from Bo vling Green Monday. Mrs Alten Everly, Misses Effic Kimbley and Price Garrett went to Evansville Sunday.

Mr. Jess Everly returned from Mis-

ai: slppl Monday. Doesn't Know Where It Is. New York, July 1st -Almost blind and destitute, yet having at least a week. competence it he could find where it is, is the incongruous situation in crop and will move his lamily to Unwhich I rank Meade, son of the late ion county soon. well known sporting man, William

H. Meade, finds himself. Previous to section in great abundance. Crops his death last January. Meade was ol aff kinds are looking well. thought to be posessed ol considerable wealth. So far as is known he owned losing his mind as a result of an inno real estate, but he had securities jury received the latter part of the which he kept in a safe deposit vanit. winter; however it is only slightly problem the son is trying to solve, hopes he will recover. 1,500.00 slightest trace of their hiding place.

For Sale!

One Wind Mill in the town 6,610 77 of Hartford. It has been used comparatively little. If not sold privately before, it will \$160,663 95 be sold at public action at the Court House door in Hartford, on the first Monday in Aucash \$ 25 000,00 gust, 1902. For particulars . . 5,000.00 call on or address J. P. Miller 7.042 50 or A. D. White, committee, Hartford, Ky.

Statement of the Condition

Ohio County Bank

At the Close of Business

June 30, 1901. ARESOURCES. Loans and Discounts . . . \$53.348 97 Stocks and Bonds Cash on Ifand 4.102,80 ing in his clothes. Furniture and Fixtures . . Debts in Suita

. \$91,018.66 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock \$10,000,00 Surplus Fund Undivided Profits Billa Re-discounted . . .

SUPPLEMENTARY. Highest amount of indehtedness of How is indebtedness stated in above item scenred? All scenred by

mortgages and insurance paticles. Am't nf last dividend . . . \$500 00 Were all expenses, losses, luterest S K. Cox Banker.

Sub-cilbed and sworn to before me I. WALKER N P. O. C. mulsion expires Jon. 17, 19 6

WAGONS! WAGONS!



We have just unloaded another car-load of the famous Old Hickory and Tennessee Wagons, in Sizes 21, 21, 3 and 31 inch tire. Also one-horse Wagons. Why buy a cheap Wagon when you can get as good as rolls on wheels for a few cents more? Come and look at these Wagons, and if you are not convinced by your own judgment that they are the best and cheapest for you to buy, we will not ask you to purchase one.

BUGGIES! BUGGIES!

Our years of experience with the same line of Buggies, is conclusive proof of their merits, and the low prices at which we sell them, enables you to save money by buying your Buggy from us.

STOVES AND FURNITURE!

We handle a complete line of O. K. Stoves and Ranges. There is no better line on the market, and they possess many advantages not attributed to any other make. We handle much the largest line of Furniture in the Green River Country. We buy from makers of high class goods, and every piece we sell you is sure to meet your fullest expectations. Bring us your Corn and other Produce, and buy where you can get the best returns for amount expended.

E. P. BARNES & BRO. Beaver Dam.

BAIZETOWN. Health in this community is not very good at this writing. Miss Florence Finley, who has been

aick lor quite a while, is no better. Mr. Levi Baize is atili sick. Born, to the wife of Mr. Curtis Smith, on the 29th ult, a girl. Mrs. Sallie A. Pierson, Fordsville,

visited friends and relatives here last Mr. Albert Watson is seiling his

The much needed rain came to this Uncle Will Embry, it is feared in

stipation than from any other enemy of our race: there is a long train of and or Powers of any sort of complicannoying illa as a direct result, and ity in any sort of conspiracy, not one there la nothing' so effective in its treatment as Ramon's Liver Pills and Tonic Petlets. 25cts., sample lree. m

The Kind You Haw Always Bought SCHROADER SCHOOL HOUSE.

Mr. J. H. Gray, of this place, went to town Monday on business. The overflow ol rain in this section has caused great damage and has been the ruln of several crops. Mr. Pen Vance has about completed

nice house for Mr. Pete Kissinger. There will be a picnic given at Mr. Frank Graya next Saturday. Mr. Dillard D. Schroader, who has

been 'visiting relatives at Render for some time, has returned home. Mr. C. C. Hines, the well known groceryman, of this place, has sold his farm and grocery to Mr. Ben Zigler and will move to Warren county.

Mr. T. C. Schroader and son were Mr. George Schroader, of near this place, who was working at a saw mlii near beaver Dam, last week, came near being killed by the saw catch-

The Sunday School that was organ-357.16 | ized at Schoolder School House, has been quite a success.

Office Stealers Angry.

The Times, still bound by its criminal contract to aupport and delend 25 56 the Kentucky officestealers, is greatly the liability of the company or firm Due Depositors 73.355.76 enraged because Senator Deboe de-1,003 9 clared in the Senate the other day 6.435 44 that Gov. Taylor would stand about Children's Day last Sunday with a as much show with the gang of atrofl- nice 'program. There was a large ing Barber Weavers, Finley Andersona and Wharton Goldens as a white man would in a band of wild Indians. to his school Tuesday night. any stock holder, person, company or The Times call him "Senator Hobo," and taxes deducted therefrom before firm, (including in the liability of the which is "repartee," and it says, company, the liability of the individvidual member thereof) directly or in- in that murderona conspiracy are with her sister, Mrs. McKinney this directly il such indehtedness exceeds still at large and in the enjoyment of week. 20 per cent of capital atock actually life and freedom," which is "argn-

> But the Times ahould not get so excited over this miscarrage of Goe-

Teething Then the baby is most likenervous, and fretful, and esn't gain in weight. Scott's Emulsion Is the best food and medicine for teething babies. They

galn from the start.

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50c, and \$1,00; all druggists.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

Are still at their Big Building on Main Street, saving the people money on their celebrated line of Canton Farm Impiements and the Milburn Wagon-strongest and best maile; P. & O. Buggien-fully guaranteed; Richmond Wheat Drilis-the only Drill with a detached tertilizer and seed hopper,

We are county agents for the J. C. Case Engines and Threshers, including Pea Huliers. We are agents for McCormick Harvesting Machinery, such as Biuders, Muwers, Corn Harvesters and Shredders. Your patrouage is solicited. Prices the lowest and quality guaranteed.

Where these securities are now is the noticeable thus far, and we are in belite "justice" as to lorget that of majority and the court concluded that the proved, confessed and palpable this was evidence enough that the perjurers, whose testimony is the on- cense should be refused,-Inquirer ly ground for accusing either Howhas ever been brought to justice, nor has any effort been made to punish them. And not only is this bold ngly lact standing out against the justice of Kentneky, but it has been shown that every one of the witnesses whose testimony has been used to Damage at world's Fair convict the political victima of Gobeliam has been living off the pen- tne north wall of the Varied Industsions granted by the Gobelites, where ries Paince at the World's Fair

> not hesitate to impuga Kentucky justice, and even a denial by Senator Blackhurn, whose word picture of the Times as su organization of liara, blackguarda and blackmailers has until the has his teeth. All druggiste earned him a great reputation among

> > Several of our plople attended the plenic at Dundee Saturday. Mr. R. P. Barnea was in Louisville the first of the week.

Miss Emma Barnes returned Mon

n Owensboro. Misses Maggie and Flora Brunton have returned home. Miss Ruth Chanvan is speading

daughter, lone, are the guests of friends in Owensboro.

Mr. S. P. McKinney gave a party Miss Bertha Martin spent Sunday

RAGLAND & PATIN AGENTS FOR

Miss Harriet Fleener is staying

Richmond Steam Laundry Office County Court Clerk's

certain, misanthropic persons, even

CROMWELL.

We have had an abundance of rais

this week and crops are looking fine.

The spring school at this place,

taught by Mr. S. P. McKinney, closed

crowd present.

in Cromwell.

Cromwell Sunday School celehrated

come at all.—Commercial.

Remonstrators Win Out. Judge Haskins has refused to grant G. W. Medcait & Co. license to run a

distillery near Whitesville. The report of the commissioners shows that there were 255 voters in the boundary and the remonstrators secured 14t slg. natures against granting the . license. After purging several names from the list the remonstrators still had 12

While the press has presented sa endless number of illustrations of the Mont Pelee dissster, the illustrations disaster means than auything hither-

St. Louis, Mo., July 1 .- Half of perjury is permitted not only with im- grounds, a section about 400 feet long, punity but encouraged by prompt was laid flat by a Beavy windstorm

eash payments. Senstor Deboe need that came trom the north.

his denial of Senator Deboe's charges will not weaken them. Let the delenders of office stealing come into court with clean hands if they would Prof. W. G. Welborn left Tuesday be given any sort of consideration from honest people. But it they been engaged to teach. for Williamston, Ky., where he has,

must come with clean hands and clean consciences, they would as aoon not day from Fordsville. Mra. C. P. Austin is visiting friends

> the week with relatives in Morgan-Mr. J. R. Lyous and family have moved to Madisonville, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., and little

> The atores will not open on the 4th and all the clerks are contemplating a pleasant onfing.

"I have used Ayer'a Hair Vigor for a great many years, and al-though I am past eighty years of age, yet I have not a gray hair in my head." Geo. Yellon, Towarn, Md.

We mean all that rich dark color your hair used to have. If it's gray now, no matter; for Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair. Sometimes it makes the hair grow very heavy and

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long; and it stops falling

of the hair, too.

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Are copied by other houses only when they want to hold an "extra special reduction sale." Our different departments contain Seasonable Goods at prices you cannot afford to miss. During the month of July we are going to make a big effort to close out our entire stock of Summer Goods,

Slipper Stock.

Our regular Priesmeyer \$1.25 Slipper will close at \$1 Our regular \$1.50 Slipper will close at \$1.35. Our entire line of \$2 Slippers to close at \$1.68. Our \$2.50 and \$3.00 lines you may have at \$2.38.

Wash Goods Stock

This stock contains some new and beantiful styles—goods that we ought to get 15c and 20c per yard for, which are now going at 10c and 15c:

New 36-inch figured Swisses, sheer and dainty, a regular 25c quality—a special price of 20c during

We have also a beautiful line of Trimmings, such as All-over Laces, Aplique Insertions, Swiss Insertions, Galloons, Etc., at prices which make our competitors wonder just how we can sell them so cheap.

Millinery Department.

Our great final wind-up sale in our Millinery stock will be an important event for July. One thing remember—we positively do not carry over any stock in this line. Cost is ignored. They must go and will GO at some price. If you haven't bought, don't fail to avail yourself of this extraordinary money-saving sale.

Country Produce, Etc.

We take in exchange for Merchants. The Feathers, Eggs, Chickens, Ilams, Wool, Etc. The For GEN-We take in exchange for Merchandise, your paices we pay are always the highest. For GEN-UINE BARGAINS in all lines, don't fail to visit the Bargain Center:





For sale by J. H. Williams, Druggist, Hartford, Ky

were not there.

Monday evening.

hridge, Hartford, Ky.

heard was a reliable one.

Wilson were married at the residence

of Mr. Charlie Taylor, Beaver Dam,

lady visitor at his house last week

who will perhaps spend eighteen or

twenty years with Mr. Gibbs' family.

I have this day set my son, A. H.

responsible for his contracts or con-

Keown, free and will not hereafter be

duct. This June 28, 1902.

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

Constipation

Does your head ache? Pain back of your eyes? Bad taste in your mouth? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They care consilpation, headache, dyspepsla. 25c. 'All druggist

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE White

Tweddell makes good meal. Try See the nice fresh cakea and crackers at City Restaurant.

City Restaurant is the place to get your good things to eat.

Cheese. Sansage, Dried Beef, Ham and Crackers, iresh, at City Reatan-

Of course you go to the City Restourant for cold drinks, Ice Cream,

The miners at McHenry returned

to work Tuesday after being out on a Miss Lena Miller, of Magan, won

the gold watch prize as the most popmiar lady at the Dundee picnic Satur-

the singing contest at the Dundee piced pending an application to the Goviree of charge and prices for work account for this one set of youthful
ernor for n pardon.

Children's day was fittingly observ- Wednesday. ed at Cromwell Sunday. There were lots of good things to eat on the ground and everybody enjoyed the

weather drink. Call for it at Griffin's

Mr. Henry Griffin left Sunday for Grawley, La., where he will perhaps engage in businesa. Mr. Griffin ia. that character of business man and citizen that flartford regreta to lose.

The large limb overhanging the road, in Mr. Jack Foremen's yard, fell Wednesday morning. Uncle Bill's frienda will be interested to know that he was not sitting nuder the oak when the glant ilmh feli.

Oss Chastain, who was arrested for honsebreaking at Horse Branch some time ago, and jalled here, is thought to be really insane. An inquisition to investigate the condition of his mind will likely be held soon.

Miss Minnie McIntyre, our popula felephone exchange lady, will leave in a few daya for a trip to Rockport, Morgantown and Bowling Green, and every patron of the home Telephone Co, will wish for her a pleasant trip.

A new postoffice just established, in Ohio county on Green river about three miles above Smallhouse, has been named Fairest. Remember this, so that when we asy Mr. Jones, of Fairest, was in town Wednesday, you will know where to locate htm.

Mr. Charlle Chinn died at his home at Taylor Mines Sunday of lung trouble, and his remains were huried in the Beaver Dam cemetery Monday. Mr. Chinn was about sixty years old, and was well known in Ohlo county where he had spent the greater part of his his file.

While the crowd was breaking up at the Dundee picnic Saturday, Mr. D. W. Likena' mule, which was harnessed to a buggy, became frightened that Mr. Likens was unable to control it, and ran into a Mr. Lanham's horse, driving one of the huggy ahafts nto the horse, killing it instantly.

There are now fourteen inmates at the county almahouse, four men and ten women. They are all old and practically helpless. Four of them are totally hlind. No children are at the almahouse now, as they are turned over as soon as received to the Kenncky Children's flome Society of

Frank King, white, of Taylor Mines, was tried before Judge Miller Monday on a charge of malicious cuting of Anthony Walker, Jr., of color, near Taylor Mines, recently. The avidence abowed that Walker was ding yesterday.

as a cadet to the United States Mili- Princeton, Indiana. Judge, Jas. P. Miller, and has for the Beaver Dsm Tuesday. past four years been a student in Hartford College in which he holds a Dam were the guests of Mr. E splendid record as a student.

Mr. Curtis Bean, of Olaton, was in own Wednesday taking the X-ray daughter, Miss Marle, are visiting Godsey, Fordsville. treatment for a diseased finger. About relatives in Owensboro. hand, which has never gotten weil. Bean, at Snlphur Springs. He had the finger amputated midway between the second and third joints, from Lonaville Wednesday, and wil hat the trouble continues, and he decided to try the Xray treatment.

A hand of wanderers, whose rool is the commons, and whose hurial place ro. will be, perhaps, the potters field, Mr. Ike C. Adair and wife, of Fords dozen men, as many women and more Kentucky. children made up the colony. These Sheriff Keown began the collection of taxes for the present year July 1st. could not swap horses like one of of the week.

Mr. Schnyler Acton, of Snlphnr Springs, ia very sick of stomach On account of the absence of Mr. keys to the hallot box, we cannot Rockport to-day. Ohio county people who did not go to the Dundee picnic Saturday must ised, to publish the standing of the commence this week, as we had promhave felt pretty ionesome. Most of candidates in our voting contest. Children's day at Cromwell Sunday teachers voted for to date: Misses was largely attended. Good things Dena Woodward, Artie Wilson and to eat, and some to spare. Sorry we Bianton Coleman; Messrs. James fiu for some time, left Wednesday for Current Expenses Duff, James' Fitzhugh, William Carson, R. H. Milier, and possibly oth- a few days. Mr. Sam Rhoads and Miss Tina ers whose names we cannot recall.

R. L. Tweddeli is now ready to grind your corn. Satisfaction gnar- ed against her hy Mrs. Sallie Bales. leave for home Monday. anteed. Mill located south-end iron The jury failed to agree to a verdict. Our old friend, Mr. T. J. Smith, says frost will occur this year September 27th; that is, if the katydid he about who was the rightini owner of tives. Mr. Dan Gibbs received a young a certain apple tree and the fruit thereon, which resulted in a fight, several weeks with har huaband here, hence the trial.

> 9th and 10th The doctor was in Hart- again. ford Juna 26 and did work for some of

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Netter Milier, Roxey, was in town Monday.

Dr. Coleman and wife were in Hart ford Tuesday.

Mr. Sam Bishop, McHenry, was i town Tnesday.

Owenaboro Monday. Mr. John W. Wood, in town Tnesday.

Mr. R. B. Martin, in town Tuesday. 'Mr, J. W. Duvall, of to see us Tnesday.

Mr. J. H. Stewart. in town Tnesday. Dr. S. J. Smith, McHenry, was in for him the good will of everybody town Wednesday.

Dr. S. D. Taylor, Beaver Dam, was n town Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Field

day in Beaver Dam. Rev. J. D. Hocker, Owensbe Fordaville Monday. Mr. S. A. Davenport, of Prentice

was in town Monday. Mr. Jack Walker, Fordaville, was in Owensboro Monday Mr. Geo. Medcail, Whitesville, was in Owensboio Monday.

Mr. J. B. Howard, of Fordsville was in town Wednesday. Everybody went to the Masonic

sienie at Dundee Saturday. Mrs. Dr. D. R. Miller, Sulphur Springa, ia reported right sick. Mr. Ellis Mitchell, of Sniphus Springs, was in town Wednesday.

Miss Cordia Nelson of Ralph is visiting her sister Mrs. Cleero Rhodes. Mr. James Baltzail, of Anburn, Ky. was here a day or two the first of the

Wednesday and will return to-day.

Capt. S. K. Cox went to Loniaville

Mrs. C. P. Anstin, Beaver Dam, risited in Owensboro the first of the week.

Miss Nona Cooper, of Fordsville, is visiting the family of Sheriff Cal P. Mrs. Minnie Wikkelson, of Niaga-

ra, Mo., is visiting her nucle, Mr. J. Mrs. Jennie Mamilton, oi Greenville, is the guest of her sister, 'Mrs.

F. L. Fellx. Messra, Charile Reynolds and Wm. Casteel, Fordaville, went to Owens-

Mrs. R. J. Duff and daughter Ada, were the gnesta of Judge R. R. Wed-

snapping a worthless pistol at King Mr. John Stowers, of near town, when the cutting was done, and King visited friends at his old home in In-Mr. Armendt was in his yard near the his person, was arrested here Monday diana last week.

Mr. R. W. Hines and family, of Congressman D. H. Smith has merely and taminy, or the house was not damaged except having the wails torn up from the princeton Indiana.

tary Academy, at West Point, N. Y. Mra. Jemima Martin, Cromwell, Young Miller is a son of our County visited her son, Mr. J. W. Martin, at Mr. J Ham Miller and wife Beaver

Neal' family yesterday. Mrs. W. G. Hardwick and little

two years ago Mr. Bean had a bone Mr. W. R. Hines, Owensboro, is leion on the index finger of his right visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. K.

Col, C. M. Barnett came remain here several days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suilenger are

visiting Mrs. Sullenger's parents, Mr. the heavens, and whose reating place and Mrs. T.-F. Fanght, in Owensho

were numerous on the streets of Hart- ville, left yesterday for a trp to Whiteford the first of the week. About a house and other points in Eastern

Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., and little folks toll not, neither do they spin, daughter, Irene, of Beaver Dam, vishnt Solomon, arrayed in all his glory, lited relatives in Owensboro the first

Mr. Sherman Park and sister, Miss Ida, went to Rochester yesterday and Clande Smith, who holds one of the will attend the soldiers rennion at

rie, Oklahoma, arrived here a few Cash on hand and due from days ago to spend the summer with However, the following is a list of her mother, Mrs. Dr. A.F. Stanley. Checks for Remittance . . Miss Mary Dent, of Leitchfield, who has been visiting Mrs. Wayne Grif-Beaver Dam, where she will visit for Debta in Suit

Mrs. W. E. Townsend, of Cobden Mrs. Hardin Chapman was tried in Iii., who has been visiting her daugh Esquire Hicks' court, at Bell's Run ter, Mrs. T. J. Morton, and other rei-Tuesday, on a charge of assault charge atives here for several weeks, will Capital Stock \$ 40,000.00

Mrs. Tisha Johnson, who has been ward for the defense. It seems that the needay for Glasgow and Summer women had a dispute a few days ago Shade, where she goes to visit rela-

returned to her home in Owensboro By special request Dr. Geo. B. Row. Wednesday. Mr. Welsh and wile ley, the Optician. of Owensboro, Ky., have made many iriends here who will be at Mrs. F. W. Yeiser, July the would be giad to have them visit us

the best people in town. Dr. Rowley | The only charge that ever stnc A. S. Krown.

has recommendations from some of against Judge B. L. D. Guffy was that the best people is Owensboro, includate was at one time, in his callow at Dundee Saturday and a pair of ing a letter from ex-Judge C. W. Mas-youth, a Democrat; hat he pleaded knux was found on his person, plead- sie, of Hartford, now a prominent the statute of limitations ugainst ed guilty before Indge Miller Monday lawyer in Owensboro. Those need this charge, the first time he can for

Mr. Sam Bartlett, of Buford, calle to see us yesterdsy.

Everybody here is going to the big

reunion at Rockport to-day. Highest market price paid

wheat at J. W. Ford's Water Mill.

Rev. G. J Bean attended Children's day exciclaes at Old Salem church Sunday and gave an Interesting and appreciated talk. Bio. Bean is the Mr. Jack Smith, Fordsville, was in oldest and best known preacher in Ohio county, and his presence is wel-Ceraivo, was comed in any gathering of Ohio connty people. He entered the miniatry more than a half a century ago, and has done most of his work smong the people of his home county. Brother Bean has never assumed to be a great prescher, but his stordy character, earnest purpose and industrious effort to do his duty, as he saw it, has wor

> with whom he has associated. The editor of this paper has receiv ed an interesting personal letter from Mr. John C. Barnard, who is visiting his brother, Charlie, at Okmulgee, Indian Territory, containing references to Ohlo county folks ont there, which would perhaps interest our readers. Mr. Barnard asys Sterling P. Leach has engaged in the livery business and is having a prosperous trade, Mr. Charlie Barnard is in a grocery house. Both Mr. Leach and Mr. Charlie Barpard have bought and pald for a nice residence in Okmulgee. Mr. John C. Barnard says existing and confessed the truth he expect to locate somewhere in lndian Territory.

One hundred, twenty and six years ago to-day our fathers made a declaration that startied the world. It was that the thirteen feeble American colonies, scattered along the Western coast of the Atlantic ocean, had severed their aliegiance to the mightiest kingdom on earth. Then for seven war, the results of which were the estahilshment of a liberty never known and which has come down to us as a honor of the American people that gie McGrail, of the aloresaid town. they are all out to-day to do honor to the founders of this glorious liberty.

One day during the recent raina and thunder atorms, ilghtning played quite a prank on Mr. Henry Armendt, living near town. It has been his one of the most severe electrical storms recently, the lightning struck a tree in his yard and the gnn was discharged, tearing off a large portion of the window lacing and blowing a whole in the ceiling of the room. well at the time, and he was thrown to the ground with considerable force. his appearance at the November term discharge of the gnn.

Jaa. W. Moore, Logan county, to Heater Mason, Nelson, Ky. S. T. Rhoads, Beaver Dam, to Wilson, Cromwell. 'S. M. Wilson, Prentis, to Dalay

Walter P. Bennett, Wysox, to Carrie L. Taylor, Wysox. John W. Baird, Beds, to

Baird, Beda. Frank W. Floyd, The above signsture is on the wrapper every bottle of the geauine OWENS Pil MIXTURE—the baby's friend from blantil he has his teeth. All druggists,

Statement of the Condition.

Bank of Hartford

At the close of Business. June 30, 1902.

Little Miss Marie Graves, of Guth - Overdraits Unsecured . . . Banking House and Lot . Furniture and Fixtures . .

> LIABILITIES. Dividend Unpaid

\$175,235 23 JNO. T. MOORE, Cashier. Subscribed an aworn to before me hy Juo. T. Moore, this July 2, 1902. L. WALKER. Natary Public, Ohio Co., Ky.

My Commission Expires January 17, 1906, J. W. FORD,
H. P. TAYLOR,
JNO. C. THOMAS,
T. J. SMITH,

Subscribe for THE HARTFORD REPUBLI-Mr. Granville Christian's singing and was given \$25.00 and ten days in ling the work of a first-class optician the Appellate Judgeship, and the peo- HARTFORD REPUBLI- ling the work of a first-class optician the Appellate Judgeship, and the peo- class won the gold premium for him in jail. The jail sentence was suspend- will do well to call. Byes examined ple decided not to hold him to call. advance:

What are Humors?

They are villated or morbid fluids cours-They are commonly due to defective diges ion but are sometimes inherited.

In many forms of cutaneous eruption all theum or eczema, pimples and bolls

Hood's Sarsaparilla which also builds up the system that has

INFANTICIDE.

Deanfield Girl Destroys Her Unnatural Offspring to Save Her Good Name.

A horrifying story reaches us from Deanfield, a mining town in the nothern end of the county on the lilinois Central railroad. Seversi days ago s report gained enrrency that Maggie McGrall, a beantlini and popular young lady of that town, had given hirth to a child, the disposition of which was a mystery. Citizens of the town instituted a search for the child's body, which was finally located under some rabbish in an onthaliding, with hruisea about its head and body, which indicated the manner of its death.

For awhlie the girl atontly denied giving birth to the child, but finally yielded to the indisputable evidence about the child's birth, but insisted she had committed no violence or

Upon the finding of the body Coro per Davis was sent for and he em paneled a jury, which, after hearing the evidence, returned the following

"We, the jury, find upon investiga tion, that the body of an infant child years a small, but invincible army of was found concealed in ontbuilding American patriots waged and won a on Jim McGrail's premises in the town of Deanfield, Ohio county, Ky. June 25, 1902, and there being anffi in the governments of men before, clent evidence on its body to show that it was brought to its death by giorions heritage. Be it said to the neglect and violence, at birth by Mag

"C. A. KELLEY, Foreman." A few days later death covered he shame with its merciful shadows, and she sleeps, to what awakening only God and the angels know. This poor girl, daring to put out a life to asve that priceless jewel that men call custom for a number of years to keep character, is not without its pathetic his double-barrei shotgun setting side. There is a man somewhere who near the head of his bed, and during will not pass those two new-made

graves without seeing in them two imperishable monuments to his own John Taylor, of color, who is charged with carrying a piatoi concealed on

A Gala Day.

The Masonic picule at Dundre Sat urday was the largest popular gathering ever held in Ohio county. The crowd was estimated at from 5.000 to to 8,000 persons. There were literally acrea of people. There was not less than four acres of wagons and hnggies.

As early as eight o'clock in the morning, three thousand people were bidding each other a jolly good-morning, and constant and conjected atreams of humanity were pouring into the great park from every direction. A noticable incident of the occasion was the almost total absence of horsehack riders in the incoming crowds. Everybody brought his wife and children or his sweetheart, and kept in best of humor throughout the day. Sheriff Keown was in Louisville, but his entire deputy lorce were there to look after the tough element which, however, falled to show up. Only

one arrest was made during the entire day. Morgan Scaggs attempted to give, at the dinner table, an exhibition of how the had men of Edmon son county did when they were hus gry for tronhie, hat Deputy Sheriff, Jo Roberts, who delights to look after bad men from Edmonson county and eisewhere, spoiled the exhibition with a pair of hand cuffa.

Considered, as a whole, it was the most peaceable and orderly crowd of its size we have ever seen. The grounds and the greater part of the day were ideal for such a gathering. While the managers deserve much credit for the anccess of the picuic, many visitors were disappointed at \$175,235.23 the limited entertsinment leatures. The acrvice at the table and lemonade stands was rendered chiefly by ams-·838.10 be expected in a crowd of that size. tf County Attorney Barnes for the Comwisiting her sister, Mrs. Roht. Forres:
Deposits snbject to check \$69,066 30
Time Deposits 61,235 04

A heavy downpour of rain about 4
o'clock caused a stampede to shelter,
and practically ended the festivities A heavy downponr of rain shout 4 first-class General Store. and practically ended the festivities of the day.

> Long live the Dundee Lodge, and may they give us more picules like that of June 28.



Suggestions FOR SUMMER WEAR

Organdies, Swisses. Persian Lawns, Challies. Girdle Corsets Straw Hats. Batistes. Silk Mulls. Paris Muslins Skirts. Silk Nets.

Waists. Underskirts. Summer Hosiery, Fine Silks. Dress Goods, Parasols. Belts.

Brooches, Ties. Fan Chains,

Lockets. Summer Corsets, Belt Pins.

Skirt Fobs. Fans. Novelties. Summer Suits. Chiffons. Negligee Shirts. Underwear. Dimities. Half Hose, Leather Belts, Suspenders, New Gloves. Handkerchiefs. Light Underwear, Silk Mitts, Lace Gloves, Laces. Embroideries, Gallones. Appliques, Lace Curtains,

Mattings,

Carpets.

Rugs,

Notions, Etc.

Window Blinds.

The above articles are very needful things for the warm weather, and you will find yourself easily pleased when you come and inspect our lines, as w are certain to please you in regard to style and price The New and Novel things are always shown by us the first thing and at the very lowest prices.

Let us help you save some Money.

The Economy Dry Goods Store.

Abe Shapero, Fordsville, Ky. The Letters of His First Name Very Fittingly Stand for A Bargain Establishment. ABE is also the Parent of the Twins. Low Prices and Good Goods.

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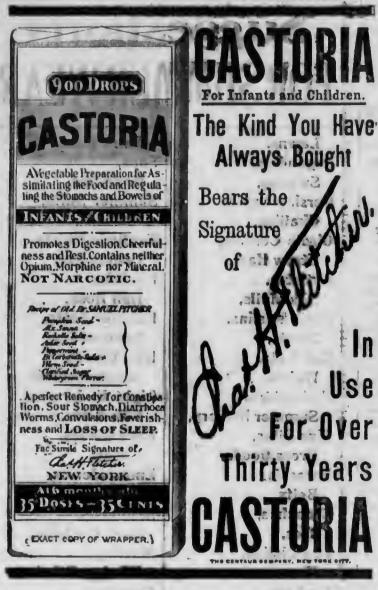
Has an Elegant Stock of General Merchandise.

A general line of Merchandise, Clothing and Gents' Fur-4,085 79 teurs, but was as satisfactory as could nishing Goods will be made a specialty. A choice line of Ladies' and Gents' Fine Shoes, in fact everything kept in a

These goods were bought for cash and will be sold to the people at the very shortest profits. Come and examine my stock and compare my prices.

The BEST prices paid in Hartford for Country Produce, taken in exchange for sods. Load up your wagons with Country Produce, bring your wife and daughters along and return with the best BARGAINS you over had.

SAM BACH. Proprietor.



Our Voting Contest.

GIVEN AWAY FREE.

We are going to give a LADIES' GOLD WATCH, guaranteed for twenty years, Elgin Movement, to the most popular Lady Teacher in Ohio County.

Also, an A1 BUGGY to the most popular Gentleman Teacher in Ohio County,

The patrons of The Republican shall determine the Contest in the manner following: For each 25c in cash paid on subscription to The Republican, he shall be entitled to east one vote for a Lady and one for a Gentleman Teacher. Arrearages, advances and new subscriptions all count alike. Cut out the coupon below, fill in the name of the Lady and Gentleman for whom you want to vote and mark the number of votes you are entited to, in plain figures on the Coupon and send it to this paper. The contest will be in care of a committee to be appointed by the County Superintendent. The ballots will be opened and counted by the pocket the remnant of his revenue. you a few generations at most. Thus ly is quite a saving, you know. Boaton committee and the property transferred to the winners on the dime four nickels and two cents. He first day of the Ohio County Teachers' Institute, which will blind them upon the table, abstractedly Chaucer, Shakespeare, Spenser, Milpheling them in elliptical form, with ton, Cowley, Builer, Dryden, Pope, he held the first or second week in October.

COUPON.

......Votes for Miss..... as the most Popular Lady Teacher in Ohio County.

......Votes for Mr..... as the most Popular Gentleman Teacher in Ohio County..

Signed.....

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FRIDAY, JULY 4

Table.

New lime card, taking effect Sanday Dec 2, 1900, at noon.

Local Freights. No. 194 due 7:50 a. m. No 193 due 2:57 p. m. H. B. VARMETER, Agent.

For Constipation



BILLY PATTERSON'S LUCK By Charles G. Rogers

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Billy Patterson, author, was downown to 57 cents. When he reached his room, which was back, third flat, east ilde, that sanctum was lu gloom, With precision born of much practice he ossed upon his table the mall he had fetched from his pigeonhole in the hall, Then he lit his ismp. The illumination showed him that his aim had failen short. One package lay upon the floor. The envelope was a large one, and he ead at a glance the print at the left and top corner, The Sieller Magazine. "Same old story," said lillly grimly and with double menning. He addressed n framed photograph that hung upon the dingy wall over his table, the pleture of a girl with a pair of splendid arnest eyes, that followed him wherever he moved within the confines of his little room. He returned the look for some momenta, the gravity of his unshaven countenance meltlug fato a

was the most grewsome thing he had

ever done. He swept up the coins and

stood with pnekered brows gazing at

A knock at his door broke bis reverle.

A stoot young woman, of a husiness-

like countenance, promptly accepted

"I can give you 57 cents on account,"

man not being symputhetic, be turned

his upon those of the picture girl. This

lag for a room today. They are ready

to pay \$4 for this. I shall rent to them

from tomorrow. Of course you understand if you can't pay up"- She

danced significantly at Illly's shabby

everything except myself. Perhaps in

the morning"— Ite glanced at a large hook in the ceiling, but when he turned

his gaze to the door again the material

picture that had been framed there

had departed in writh.
Illily closed the door and sat wearly

upon his hed. He was only twentythree. It seemed to him that he had

fulled. Ills was a bright, wholesome optimistic nature, with an acute sense of humor, yet his stories were almost

matters? Nothing matters!"

He stood upon the bed and reached

tauce from the aurface of the bed to

hts monosyllable invitation to enter.

grim smile. Then he blew a kiss to How Metala Are Used by Nature. sparingly. Msu uses it largely.

cial employment that is obvious to us.

A Pennity of Genina.

It aeems to be the frequent pensity of genius that it is deuled the privilege the photograph and drew from hta of perpetuating its name and kind be-There were eight coins-a quarter, a it is said that there is not now living s single descendant in the male itne o the quarter for a head and the dime for Cowper, Goldsmith, Byron or Moore; a tall piece.
"Looks like a comet, looks like a a tall piece.

"Looks like a comet, looks like a walter Raleigh; not one of Drake, simke," he sollioquized, brenking from Cromwell, Hampden, Mouk, Mariborhis reflections upon the latent possibiliough, Petersborough or Nelson; not one of Bolinghroke, Walpole, Chatham, tles of 57 cents. He became suddenly conscious of n double analogy between Pitt, Fox, Burke, Graham or Chauthe form of the row of coins and the ning; not one of Bacon, Locke, Newton package that still lay upon the floor. or Davy; not one of Ilume, Gtbbon or A counct was a sort of star, the return-Macaulay; not one of Hogarth, Sir ed mainscript from The Stellar Maga-Joshua Reynolds or Sir Thomas Lawzine, and the story of the manuscript rence; not one of David Garrick, John was the story of a woman and a snaka. He reflected with some pride that if

Kemble or Edward Kean. the steadfast eyes of the photograph.

"I'd like some money, please," she said, with equal promptness, regarding with apparent disfavor the young man, who still hud his eyes upon the photo-"So would I," replied the indigent two before the accident. It was of a Mr. Patterson. He wheeled nud con-fronted the blond collector of his flut. funeral drawn up at her door, ao pompous as to produce a great impression on her, presided over by a hig, dark "You're a week behind," she said seman in a strange sombrero hat. This man she saw, or believed also saw, tu responded young Mr. Patterson, and the lift, and the coincidence terrified the coins reappeared. "That's every cent I have in the world," he added paher from going up in it.-Notes and thetleally. The eyes of the young wo-

infinence of Food. "What do you think of the theor action apparently still further nettled that food has a potent influence in determining character?" asked Mr. Smith "There were two gentlemen," she field as be said, emphasizing the last word, "lookfield as he put three lumps of sugar in

> Wood as he severed a portion of his beefsteak. "It always seems a little eannibalistic to me when you orde lobster." "Well," retorted Mr. Smithfield goo

"You're right," said Billy. "And that's humoredly, "I ought to have known it it. There's nothing in it. I've hung up was dangerous to lend you money after I discovered your fondaess for beets. But, seriously, if there were anything in the theory, wouldn't it make a man sheepish to eat usutton?" "It would, and prizefighters ought to restrict themselves to a diet of scraps -Pittsburg Gazette.

s hand to the fron hook. It seemed fru. He placed a middle finger through and put his whole weight upon the hook. It held. He stepped to the floor love?" she asked.

Independent.

Hartford Republican. 100 sont. As he turned senis his eyes met those of the girl in the picture up. on the wall. The blood flowed into his pale face, and he trembled as he leaned with clincled hands upon the table's flinois Contral Ratiroad-Time edge. Suddenly he turned and finng himself, face down, upon his bed, weeping with the hitterness of regret and

When at last Billy Patterson aprang up, he kicked over his chair and paced the little room like an innocent umn in a prison cell.

"My God," he said, staring upward, "will the tide never turn?" But he looked beyond the Iron book this time straight into the eyes of the zirl. He flung up the window and took a deep draft of the cold night air. In the deep blue of the velvet rold over the great city of New York the golden

the great chy of the voice the golden stars were shining.

In a frenzy of mingled courage and hope ha hurriedly opened the half doz-en packages. One by one he removed his rejected manuscripts, and one by one with increasing violence he fluag the toru covers upon the floor. When, his hopes driven from cover to cover, as it were, be had flung down the inst with an oath, he stood moodly atnring, hia gaze unconsciously upon the one unopened puckage that some time be-fore he had kicked aside. Suddenly aware that Ita fortune, good or ill, was still an unknown if not unguessed quantity, he picked it up.

"Small need," he remarked bitterly. ripping up the package. He laughed barshir as be drew out what he recognized at a glance as his manuscript of the story of the woman and the snake. Then he started and atsred. Instead of the customary editorial printed slip of courteous rejection there was-a letter. His fingers trembled as he opened it. Ills eyes glistened as he read it.

Pead It.

Dear Sir—We have pleasure in inclosing you our check for \$30 for your atory "Princess Adele" and shall be pleased to consider other alories of the amen nature from you. We return herewith the atory "The Woman and the Snake," which we regrel is not available. It is too grewamen in character for our use. We have persistently cut out of the service averything that dees not land more as ican cheer, and

ihat does not lend more or less cheer end give satisfaction to the reader. Yours very truit. EDITORS STELLAR MAGAZINE. To Billy Patterson the lamp seemed to suddenly shine with a new light, the dingy little room grew radiant and the eyes of the picture weemed to smile. Leaning across the table, he took the frame in his hands and kissed the ptetured face of the girl.

Nature nees largely four gaves-oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, chlorine. She uses also largely two inorganic nonine tallie bodies, carbon and sulphur. She uses metals, calcium and iron. She uses one metallold, phosphorus. . Man in his work uses all these elements, with some others. Nature uses trop

Nature uses the metal culcium large ly, letting it enter into the construction of the bone of every skeleton of animal. Man uses calcium in a rough way in the formation of buildings in the com pound form of lime, together with other metals in the grand atorchouse-tin, copper and alumininm, substances which nature shows no preference for in any of her artistle and mechanical works. Man also uses zine, lead and mereury, for which nature has no spe-

On the occupion of a fatal accident to a lift in Paris—I fishes at the Grand hotel-a number of years ago a lady who was just going up to it started back, saying, "Oh, there is that dreadful man again!" and tried to induce her hus innd to come off of it too, but he refused and was among the killed.

The "dreadful men" to whom she re ferred she had seen in a dream, which the niece of the friend who told me the story had benrd her relate a day or

"I gueas it's all right," replied Mr.

The Sabbath as a religious institu invariably of a morbid and depressing tion is far older than the Pentateuchal character and met with little if any legislation. It, too, can be traced back to a Habylonian prototype, not, how-After a time he sat up and atared at ever, as a day of rest from labor, hu the fuded pattern of the carpet, men-tally comparing it to the flowery de-eign, of his ambitions and his hopes when they, too, were new and upon which, it seemed to him, the world had frampfed until nil the color was quite gone. Suddenly he tosaed back his head, hughing oddly, and fixed a strained gase upon the large hook in the phaster just ever his head. the plaster just over his head.

5"After all," he said harably, "what as a "delight."—Professor Jastrow in

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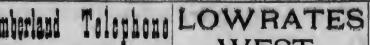
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